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# THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW

More Local News  
Published in the NEWS REVIEW than any other paper in the county.

TENTH YEAR.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1894.

TWO CENTS

LEON H. MEYERS,

THIS IS

PROF. LEON H. MEYERS

He will be at

The Peoples' Store,

AT OUR HOLIDAY OPENING.

Monday, NOV. 26.

Tuesday, NOV. 27.

Manufacturer of  
—PERFUMERY—  
167 East 90th street,  
New York.

You are cordially invited to come and hear Prof.

Meyers Our selection of Holiday Goods is very fine.

Art China, Cut Glass, Oriental Novelties, Fine Linen,

Silk in all forms, Dress Goods, Shawls, Jackets, Skirts,

Kid Gloves, Silk Mitts, etc. An open display of the finest

will be seen on dates above mentioned. Do not

worry over what to buy for a Christmas Gift but come

and see us.

Monday, Nov. 26.

Tuesday, Nov. 27.

H. E. PORTER.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE  
East Liverpool, O.

## ITEMS OF NEWS

FROM

## THE BOSTON STORE.

### ITEM 1

Mr. Schenck, of New York will be at our store Saturday of this week with all the latest things in Fur Capes, Scarfs and Muffs. For one day only. Gentlemen anticipating making their mother, sister, sweetheart or wife a present of a nice Fur Cape for Xmas, will please note this grand opportunity to secure the latest and best, and call and make their selections.

### ITEM 2

A special sale of fine linens for Thanksgiving use, commences today, and will continue until Thanksgiving eve. New designs, and at special sale prices.

### ITEM 3

We are busy getting our Xmas goods ready for your inspection, and by Monday next you will have the choice of the largest and most varied stock of fancy goods ever offered to the trade in East Liverpool. Watch for further announcements.

THE BOSTON STORE,

A. S. Young.

138 and 140 Fifth street.

## NEXT MONDAY

The Trial of Jesse McGregor  
Will be Resumed.

COURT ADJOURNED TODAY

Because the Defense Was Not  
Yet Ready

TO TAKE UP THE THREAD.

Physicians, Called Upon to Substantiate  
What Evidence Has Been Produced in  
Regard to Strangulation, Tell the Same  
Story—That Little Question From Mr.  
Carey Always Brought an Interesting  
Answer—Some New Witnesses Pro-  
duced and a Few Others Recalled.

Special to the NEWS REVIEW.

NEW LISBON, Nov. 23.—The battle for the life of Jesse McGregor goes on, while the accused sits in sullen silence listening to the testimony or starts with apparent interest as some point particularly damaging is being made by the prosecution. To the present he has been so still in his place near the railing that if he was not pointed out by the interested spectators it would be a difficult matter to know just who was on trial. Prosecutor Speaker and Mr. Carey have been active in putting forward the side of the state, and Hon. R. W. Taylor, Mr. Smith and Mr. Anderson have been none the less energetic in meeting the important points as they came against them. All the attorneys are constantly on the alert, and neither side loses an opportunity to strengthen their own case or weaken that of their opponents. It is a battle of legal ability and none know it better than the gentlemen engaged. Many stories regarding the trial are flying about the court house, but the majority of them amount to no more than idle rumors in which no trace of truth can be found.

When court opened this morning the first witness called was Doctor Anderson, of Salem. The gentleman was taken in hand at once and examined at length, the testimony being much in the light of expert knowledge. Prosecutor Speaker asked if he had seen a body with ecchymose marks on the throat and livid face one year after death what would witness believe brought death about, and received the answer, "strangulation." Then the prosecution continued by supposing that the veins were swollen, the tongue and eyes protruding and the hands clenched, what would he say was the cause. Again the answer came "strangulation." Mr. Taylor then took the witness and in a rigid cross examination failed to shake the testimony already given. He asked if the body was so decayed as to be unrecognizable could the physician give the cause of death. He answered in the affirmative, explaining that even though the body was unrecognizable the marks might be there. It was possible that ecchymose marks might appear on the body immediately after death because of handling. He did not remember ecchymose on a body after death from apoplexy, but he would not deny that they could be produced in such cases. They might appear when death was caused by accidental suffocation.

Taylor—Suppose a body without teeth but with the tongue protruding was found 10 or 12 months after death, would you consider it strong evidence of strangulation?  
Doctor Anderson—Not the way you put it.  
Carey—You have said that lividity could be caused by strangulation or apoplexy; which do you think would disappear first?  
Doctor—Lividity from apoplexy.

Upon cross examination by Mr. Taylor it was developed that the witness knew that lividity from strangulation did not disappear immediately after death, but he believed that it did when the body had been hanged. That was an entirely different case.

Doctor Miles, a Salem physician, said that he had practiced two years, attended college for three years, and had spent four years in study. When asked the usual question by Mr. Carey regarding the finding of ecchymose marks and livid face, what caused death, the answer was the same the court has heard so often the past few days, and when the attorney asked

that other well-known question about the tongue and hands, he answered as before. Upon cross-examination the witness expressed his opinion that the body found had been the victim of strangulation. He had seen bodies that had been in the ground for months, but he could not tell how long, perhaps not a year. He had seen three or four persons who had died of apoplexy, and knew that lividity leaves some time after death. He did not believe that the mere fact of the tongue protruding was necessarily an indication of death by strangulation.

Doctor Kurtz, of Leetonia, said that he had practiced two years with Doctor Bertolette, and had been in college for three years. In answer to the question put out by Mr. Carey he said that violence would be the cause, and in the form of strangulation. The fact that the tongue protruded, and veins in the nose and eyes were swollen but served to confirm his opinion. When asked what other death would cause these marks the witness said he knew of none. Upon cross examination by Attorney Anderson he acknowledged that he had never had a case of this kind, but derived his knowledge from books.

Anderson—Wouldn't you rather have the opinion of doctors who had actually attended cases of this kind, than to derive your knowledge from books?  
The witness did not answer as readily as they wanted at that minute, and he was permitted to go his way without further questioning.

Keeling was recalled, and Attorney Anderson stated that he wanted to explain the evidence already given. He desired to tell what he had told at the inquest in reference to what his wife said about getting out of bed after she heard the screams. "I said I did not say it at the inquest, but I did."

Cross examination by Speaker brought from the witness that he was saying what his testimony was before the coroner. He did not know whether his wife had heard all the screams before she went to the window, or whether some came to her ears after she got there. In the cross examination by Smith Keeling said that the statement made by him to the coroner was correct, and that it was what he wanted to say in court.

Mrs. Cheattle was recalled by Attorney Anderson, and stated that she was the wife of William Cheattle, and her residence was across the street from McGregor's. It was to her place that Lizzie came on the night in question, and she was in the front room of her house when her husband came home. Moreover, she said there, and she said there was no window facing what is known as Coal street. She said she was not at the window facing Seventh street, but she was in the room, remaining in bed until daylight the next morning. In response to the question of Speaker as to whether there was a window facing the McGregor house witness said there was not, but she saw her husband in the kitchen of their neighbor's house between 12 and 1 o'clock the night that Lizzie Ewing was last seen alive.

At this point the examination of witnesses ceased for the day, and the announcement was made that there would be no more trial of the case until Monday afternoon, when it will be continued at 1 o'clock. The state did not say that it was through with the case, but the defense was not prepared to defend their client nor to do anything the remainder of the week. Alma Walters is being detained here by the prosecution, and she will go on the stand again before the trial is ended. Doctor Park will also appear as a medical expert, and it is expected that Monday afternoon will see the state ready for rest, while the defense may be in condition to start. The general impression prevails that the attorneys for McGregor did not expect the prosecution to make such a strong case from the mass of testimony at hand, and that they have nothing to put up against it for a day or two. Alma Walters is being kept by the prosecution until the last, when she will tell some more of her story and it will be fresh in the minds of the jury when they are to decide upon a verdict. When the defense is through with their side, the prosecution will have an opportunity at rebuttal, and then another opportunity is given the defense to make matters as plain as it can be put by their side.

MORE TO COME.

Alma Walters Has Not Finished Her Story.

Special to the NEWS REVIEW.  
NEW LISBON, Nov. 23.—Prosecutor Speaker was seen this afternoon and while he had little to say regarding the trial of McGregor he seemed pleased at the progress made by the prosecution. The gentleman has been

working hard on the case, and together with Mr. Carey has brought it to such a point that the most intense interest imaginable is being manifested all over the county. It now seems almost certain that Alma Walters will wind up the case for the prosecution. The belief exists that by far the greater part of her story is yet to be told, and when it does come before the public it will be regarded as being much more sensational than that already in. When the state permitted Alma to leave the stand without one word regarding those screams heard by the woman in a house nearby there was some comment, and the idea has never been explained. Now it is believed that the prosecution not only has that part of the testimony to come, but also has some other equally important matter to be considered. There is a belief that the witness will be more interesting than ever when she is called again.

Much speculation is indulged in regarding the time when the jury will decide the fate of the accused. Because of the delay occasioned by the recess until Monday it is believed that the testimony will not be in until after Thanksgiving, and that the arguments will stretch into the third week of the trial. This is probable, as there is no limit to the time for arguing in a murder trial, and it seems certain that the attorneys will take advantage of the provision. There is much curiosity as to what the defense proposes to produce in the way of evidence, but not the slightest hint is given out. The attorneys are keeping it to themselves.

Although court is adjourned, there is no rest for those concerned in the murder trial. All will be busy until the time comes for the matter to go to the jury, which is expected to be some time next week. No one, however, can prognosticate the length of time yet to be occupied by the case.

### SOME LETTERS.

More Damaging Testimony on the Way.

Special to the NEWS REVIEW.  
NEW LISBON, Nov. 22.—It is stated on good authority that Alma Walters has letters from a near relative of McGregor which mention remittances, and beg the Swan to leave the country, offering to pay all expenses. These will likely be presented in court if they are allowed. They are not expected until the evidence in rebuttal is given.

### THE THIEF REPENTED

And Brobeck's Horse Was Returned to the Stable.

John Brobeck of this city, awakened in Beaver this morning to find that his horse was missing.

Brobeck peddles crockery in a wagon and had been several days among the Beaver county people when last night he left his horse in the Lawrence stable. About 4 o'clock a. m., as near as one of the young ladies at the Lawrence residence can remember, somebody was heard near the stables, but no attention was paid to it at that time. When Brobeck discovered his loss he put Detective Ike Lazarus on the case, and took the first train to this city. He thought the thief had come in this direction, but found no trace of the horse here. About 11 o'clock he received the rather astonishing news that the horse was in the stable again. Detective Lazarus telephoning to Officer Supplee at the mayor's office.

The horse was returned by some unknown party and who ever the man was he did not stay in that vicinity very long. The theft, if such it was, is rather a mysterious one, but it is thought that the party who took the animal feared the authorities were too close upon his trail and he weakened to the extent noted. Brobeck went to Beaver this afternoon to get his horse.

### News From the River.

The river is still falling slowly. The Charley Hook passed up with a tow of empties, and the Princess went down with coal.

The Courier is due up tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock and due down at 6 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Delta, which was sunk at Steubenville last week, passed up yesterday to go on the docks for repairs.

The Bedford passed up last night, taking on about 20 packages of ware at the local wharf. She is due down tonight for Sistersville.

The Ben Hur, Bedford, Lizzie Bay and Keystone State are the regular Sunday boats for Pittsburg. The Ben Hur has changed her trips so as to make two each week. She will be up on Sunday mornings and down on Mondays; also up on Wednesdays and down on Thursdays.

## WANTS BIG DAMAGES

Martin Wolf Sues the Sebring Company.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ASKED

Because he Claims That His Character Was Damaged When the Concern Charged Him Last September—A Peculiar Case as an Outgrowth of the Strike.

Special to the NEWS REVIEW.

NEW LISBON, Nov. 23.—Martin Wolf filed a petition here this morning, asking the court to give him \$5,000 in damages, the defendant in the case being the Sebring Pottery company, of East Liverpool.

The petition says that last May, when the regular employees of the company were on a strike, Wolf was hired as a kiln hand. By a written agreement he claims that he was to receive \$2.50 per day, and the company were not to discharge him for the purpose of making room for the other employees when the strike was over. He was to be employed for a period of two years. On Sept. 3 he was discharged, he claims, for no apparent purpose and without any reason whatever. Because of being released he says that his character has suffered among his fellow workmen, and he has been unable to secure employment in any of the potteries of East Liverpool or vicinity. He said that because he was so discharged his reputation has suffered great damage, which he places at \$5,000, and asks judgment.

The News Review interviewed Frank H. Sebring, of the company, this afternoon. He had not heard that suit had been entered, and it was the first knowledge the company had of it. Mr. Sebring had no statement to make.

### A NEW DEPARTURE.

By an Enterprising Firm Read and Study Carefully.

A representative of the News Review stepped into the Boston store this morning and found the proprietor checking off a big invoice of all kinds of fancy Christmas goods, consisting of toys, games, dolls, fancy baskets, art china, silver, celluloid novelties and bric-a-brac of every description. Such an elegant and comprehensive array of fancy holiday goods is seldom seen outside the larger cities as the line to be put on sale at The Boston store next Monday morning. The attention of the pencil shaver was attracted by immense stacks of books, children's books, books of history, biography, fiction, theology, etc., and ventured to ask Mr. Young what he intended to do with so many books. "Sell them my dear sir and sell them quickly was the prompt reply. The public know a good thing when they see it, and when the dry goods stores offer books for the prices at which we offer these, they won't go elsewhere and pay 50 per cent more for their books. In the larger cities the book business is to a great extent in the hands of the dry goods trade, on account of the very low prices prevailing. Our success in this line during the holiday season for the past few years has been such that we have decided to make it a permanent department; that is, we will keep on hand a line of books 12 months in the year instead of simply at the holiday season as heretofore. Please announce this fact to your numerous readers, and on our behalf extend them all a hearty invitation to call next week and see not only our new book department but our holiday goods display."

### Not More Than is Usual.

A prominent manufacturing potter stated today that he could see no reason for believing that there would be more of a shut down at the holidays than in any other year. While he knew that orders were not what they might be the election had improved the general aspect of business, and there might be a continuation of the good run experienced the past few weeks. He believed that his concern could work after holiday week.

### May Sell the Grounds.

The people who own the Wellsville fair ground may sell their property, and go out of the business altogether.

A meeting of men representing almost a hundred shares of stock was held the other evening, and a committee appointed to investigate. If any good offer for the land is made, it is likely that there will be no more Wellsville fair.

### Engle Skipped.

The cruelty case of Henry Saling versus John Engle, which was given exclusively in the News Review a short time ago, resulted in the fulfillment of the plaintiff's desire, viz.,

keeping Engle away from his sick wife. The constable has so far failed to get Engle, probably because he has skipped town.

### Two Cases in Court.

This morning in the court of Squire Rose judgment was given to Ben Marks, of Pittsburg for \$111 and costs against John and Eliza Robinson. The case has been pending for a couple of weeks.

Fred Oschman this morning entered suit in Squire Rose's court against W. J. Sullivan. The amount claimed is \$39.50 on a promissory note. The case will be tried on Saturday morning next at 9 o'clock.

### A Town of Societies.

Mr. Trax, of Maryland, who is here in the interests of the Heptasophis, says that there is not another town in the country where there are so many secret societies, men and women, as in East Liverpool. He says that they are found everywhere, and would make a long procession if they were put in line.

### Ready for the Water.

The managers of the East End skating park have completed all arrangements necessary for the opening of the grounds, and just as soon as cold weather comes the water will be let on the grounds. The park will no doubt do a rushing business this winter.

### Paving on May Street.

Residents on May street are hustling in order that their sidewalks may be repaired before the snow flies again. Workmen are rapidly laying bricks, and the improvement along the thoroughfare is becoming more apparent each day.

### Mechanics Should be There.

It is essentially important that all Senior Mechanics be at the meeting next Tuesday evening. The business is of the utmost importance, and the News Review is asked to announce that not a member should be absent.

### A Presiding Elder.

Rev. J. W. Asbury, presiding elder of the African Methodist Episcopal church, will preach in the church of that denomination in this city this evening at 8 o'clock. The gentleman resides in Xenia.

### Get It All.

The News Review today consists of six pages. Be sure and get it all from the carrier.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

—S. J. Faulk is in Salineville on business.

—G. L. Duke, of Mansfield, is a city visitor today.

—D. F. Nellis went to Rochester on business this afternoon.

—Professor Gottschall was at Empire on business today.

—Lou Steinfeld went to Pittsburg this morning on business.

—J. N. Ballinger, of Wheeling, was in the city on business today.

—A. J. L. Kerr is here from Tiffin paying his son Howard a brief visit.

—W. R. Ross, of Martinsburg, W. Va., is in the city today, calling on friends.

—William Franklin, of Rochester, has gone home after a visit to friends in this place.

—C. B. Brown, of Carrollton, has returned home after spending a week with friends in this city.

—Miss Mame Stewart, of near Bayard, has gone home after a stay of several weeks in this city.

—Messrs. J. G. Lee, George Thompson, Howard Hulings and Attorney W. B. Hill are Pittsburg visitors today.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Mallat, of Johnston, Pa., who have been visiting friends in this city, returned home this morning.

—Miss Anna Clorin, of Scottsdale, Pa., who has been visiting friends in this city for several days, returned home this morning.

—Miss Clara Bishop, who went to Marietta during the strike, has returned to spend the holidays with her East Liverpool friends.

—Mr. Reed, a well known Recharbiter, returned Wednesday on the steamer Bedford from a visit with friends in the Long Reach region.

—Mrs. J. D. Stannard, delegate to Cleveland convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union, is visiting her daughter, Dr. J. I. Stannard, in this city.

—Hyman Browarsky, who was for many moons a mark for East Liverpool newspapers, was here from Pittsburg looking after unfinished business matters yesterday.



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Leading weekly of the county.  
All important court news. News  
from all parts of the county. Splen-  
did medium for advertisers.

Per Year, in Advance, \$1.00  
Six Months, in Advance, .60

**ADVERTISERS** will make note  
insertion copy for ads must be in before  
9 o'clock of the day on which they are to be  
run. A perusal of our columns will show the  
nearest advertisements put up in this sec-  
tion. Next ads take time. The earlier your  
copy, the more attractive your advertise-  
ment, so hurry in your copy at or before  
9 O'CLOCK.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, NOV. 23.



For President,  
**WILLIAM MCINLEY,**  
OF OHIO.

By the way, isn't there a man, a  
college professor, named Wilson living  
somewhere in West Virginia?

THE Democratic financial policy of  
issuing bonds, increasing debt, in  
time of peace, will never make the  
party popular.

WITH Colonel Breckenridge, Bloody  
Waite and Governor Peck on the  
lecture platform, the nation might wish  
that the Republican victory had not  
been so complete.

THE man Gresham who insists on  
humiliating the United States by a  
continuous display of ignorance in  
matters diplomatic, deserves to be  
disciplined by the public.

A LOCAL paper cries with a loud  
voice that it has three experienced  
newspaper men in New Lisbon look-  
ing after the McGregor trial. In view  
of the fact that the News Review  
has but two, and the accounts pub-  
lished in these columns exceed in ex-  
cellency anything sent from the court-  
house, it would be policy for the  
brazgart to refrain. But, then, there  
are newspaper men and newspaper  
men.

HARRY WATTERSON, the great Demo-  
cratic editor, says: "The real trou-  
ble with Mr. Cleveland is that he is  
not a leader at all, but a master;  
without sympathy or imagination;  
making common cause with no hu-  
man being; profoundly, dangerously  
self-confident; using as a rule the lash  
of the master instead of the resources  
of the statesman; having all of Jack-  
son's will without a particle of Jack-  
son's presence and tact."

THE immigration laws need the at-  
tention of statesmen. They are al-  
most useless as they appear on the  
statute books at present, and do not  
carry out the right principle. Meas-  
ures that will keep out the pauper  
and criminal class is what the country  
most needs. If Europe has unde-  
sirable residents, let her send them to  
the colonies, where they can live as  
they have lived at home, and are a  
burden to no one but themselves.

#### AFFECTING BUSINESS.

The result of the recent election had  
a powerful effect upon business, an  
effect so strong that it became notice-  
able. A paper, in speaking of the  
crookery business, says:

"Following close on the election  
there was a large influx of buyers to  
New York city. Importers and man-  
ufacturers' agents alike have been  
overrun with orders, and it has be-  
come necessary with one or two of  
the larger firms to increase their help  
to meet the requirements of the rush.  
In some quarters, of course, the im-  
provement is not so marked as in  
others, but the consensus of opinion  
is that there has been a great and fa-  
vorable change."

Perhaps the most sensible view of  
the matter is the observation that the  
people have decided to make trade by  
the injection of Republican brains  
into congress, and prevent further  
stagnation by the casting out of such  
Democrats as fought against our in-  
stitutions for almost a year.

**WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS**  
Have been made in the price of  
overcoats and suits. It will cer-  
tainly pay you to call on  
**Fred Laufenger,**  
Merchant Tailor.

Stop and see Joseph Bros. for a suit  
of clothes or overcoat. No better  
goods can be seen in the market.

#### FURS! FURS!

Mr. Schenck, of New York,  
with a full line of fur capes at  
The Boston store Saturday,  
Nov. 24, for one day only. Come  
and bring your friends.  
The Boston store.

A. S. Young.

## OVERCOATS.

FOR THE FINEST

## OVERCOATS

Giving to the Wearer



USE,  
LEGANCE and  
DURANCE,

You Must See Our Immense  
Stock We Have Received, Which



FOR FIT,  
FINISH and  
FASHION

Is Unsurpassed.

You want to see our new arrivals of Suits and Over-  
coats you can buy of us.

The  
Place

**JOSEPH BROS.**

#### LOVE IN MASQUERADE.

I dreamed that Love came knocking  
At your door one winter night  
While the specter trees were rocking  
In a blast of savage blight.  
"Oh, I perish!" poor Love pleaded.  
"Ope the door, for Love's dear sake."  
But although you heard and heeded  
Still no answer would you make;  
Not one word of sweet replying  
Would your haughty lips have said  
Even if Love had lain there dying.  
Even if Love had lain there dead!

Then I dreamed that Love's errand you  
For in tenderest voice he cried,  
"Nay, dear lady, I sadly fooled you,  
Since I am not Love, but Pride."  
And you straightway ope'd your portals,  
With a merry and welcome nod,  
To that wildest of mortals,  
To that masquerading god.  
Ah, you ope'd your portals lightly,  
Not for Love's but Pride's dear sake,  
Yet, O lady, if I dreamed rightly,  
Love soon taught you your mistake!  
—Edgar Fawcett in Century.

#### DROPPED FROM THE CLOUDS.

How the Race Horse Peytonia Won \$800  
For Little Miss Lowrey.

The caprices of fortune ever consti-  
tute a subject for special wonder, but  
the glorious uncertainties of the turf  
afford perhaps a wider scope for reflec-  
tions on the ups and downs of life than  
almost any other sphere of action. Earl  
Lowrey, formerly of Pittsburgh, but now  
of Chicago, tells a story that illustrates  
this conclusion very well.

On the morning of the day that Rey  
El Santa Anita won the American  
Derby at Washington park Lowrey's  
little girl, while looking over a pro-  
gramme of the events which he had  
carelessly left about the house, was  
struck with the name "Peytonia," the  
name of an entry in the first race of the  
day. So deeply was she impressed with  
it that she asked her father to place her  
savings of small change on Peytonia,  
the total amount being \$2, which he  
agreed to do. On arrival at the park he  
at once discovered that Peytonia's  
chances for victory appeared to be very  
slim, one bookmaker offering 400 to 1  
against her. Lowrey, nothing daunted,  
placed the \$2 per order, and in doing  
so provoked a smile from the man on  
the block, which so nettled him that he  
promptly placed \$5 more at 40 to 1 for  
the place. As has so often happened be-  
fore, Peytonia fairly "dropped from the  
clouds" when the horses were fairly  
straightened out in the stretch, and to  
the amazement of every one won the  
race with comparative ease. Miss Low-  
rey's fondness for the name Peytonia  
therefore netted her \$800 in cash, while  
the head of the family was \$200 better  
off for acting as her commissioner. —  
Pittsburgh Dispatch.

#### Dr. Holmes and the Reporter.

A young newspaper man, just out of  
Harvard, who has since made his way  
in the world with entire credit to him-  
self and the college, was sent down to  
Beverly Farms to interview Dr. Holmes  
on his birthday. The young man, being  
a gentleman, was a little afraid that he  
was committing what would be a very  
unwelcome impertinence, but there was  
no way out of it, except by a way which  
also led out of his situation. So he went  
with fear and trembling. He found the  
doctor as gracious as could be, and when  
the interview was over the reporter  
himself drove the young man down to  
the station, chatting pleasantly all the  
way.

At the station there was some time  
to wait, and Dr. Holmes, with a twinkle  
in his eye, suggested that he and the  
young journalist go over to the store and  
be weighed. The young man was very  
nearly of the same height and build as  
the doctor, but at the time was in rather  
poor health. Dr. Holmes made the jour-  
nalist get on the scales first. He weighed  
exactly 130 pounds. Then Dr. Holmes  
himself got on and tipped the beam at  
140 and was very much pleased. It was  
plain enough that he had "sized up"  
the young man as about of his own pro-  
portions and had guessed that he could  
outweigh him, and it had tickled his  
faculty to find himself at the age of 80 a  
"better man" than the youth. — Boston  
Transcript.

#### Knew the Ropes.

Street car conductors are very often  
inclined to be too independent. One of  
this class received a well merited lesson  
several days ago. A tall, broad should-  
ered fellow wished to alight, but failed  
to catch the conductor's eye until the  
crossing was almost reached. When the  
conductor did notice his signals, he  
growled out a snarl, "You're too late;  
wait for the next crossing." Without a  
word the big fellow jumped to the rear

Look for the best made  
suits. We are prepared to fit  
you nicely with clothes, care-  
fully cut in the latest fash-  
ions. Our assortment is large  
and complete in gratifying  
individual tastes at

\$7, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15  
MEN'S SUITS.

In long single and double  
breasted coat, regent and  
double tail we show the hand-  
somest stock we have ever  
shown.

You want to see our new arrivals of Suits and Over-  
coats you can buy of us.

platform, jammed down the brake with  
a jerk and pulled the trolley from the  
wire, bringing the car to a stop with  
unpleasant suddenness. Then as he le-  
isurely stepped off he pleasantly remark-  
ed to the discomfited conductor, "You  
stop the next time an old railroad man  
tells you to." — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### ABOUT TOBACCO.

Cynical Sentiments as to Its Uses and  
Abuses and Its Enemies.

Public sentiment is not unanimous in  
regard to the healthfulness of using to-  
bacco. Everybody who saw the body of  
a negro upon whom a hoghead of to-  
bacco fell from the third story of a New  
Orleans warehouse conceded that to-  
bacco taken in large quantities is in-  
jurious.

Tobacco is said by some to have a de-  
moralizing effect. An Indiana man  
taught his dog, a very fine setter, to  
chew tobacco. Now the dog comes into  
the house by the back door, never scrapes  
his feet on the mat, never goes to church,  
is careless at his meals, gets burs in his  
tail, goes with a lower grade of dogs  
and is beginning to take an interest in  
politics.

A goat, it is well known, is fond of  
tobacco, but he freely gives away his  
butts.

All kinds of troubles and complica-  
tions are ascribed to tobacco. It is said  
to cause tobacco blindness. Still we  
have never found any friends of ours to  
be afflicted with it when we have in-  
cautiously left a choice cigar exposed in  
our vest pocket.

Ladies generally object to smoking,  
but it takes an old smoker to get up on  
his ear and howl four bladed adjectives  
at the ruffian who is idiotic enough to  
smoke bad tobacco. If a woman's hus-  
band smokes, she should not put him  
out, but let him down as easy as she  
would a smoking lamp.

The smoker, on the other hand, has  
many compensations. If he should be  
shipwrecked on a cannibal island, he is  
comforted by the thought that his body  
will be respected. The cannibals don't  
relish the flesh of a man who chews or  
smokes.

The man who smokes is not molested  
by mosquitoes. They can't stand smok-  
ing. — Detroit Free Press.

#### THE BEAR AND THE BRONCHO.

Tom Buckley Lassoed Bruin and Then  
Boiled From the Fight.

Tom Buckley was working on the  
spring roundup in the employ of one  
of the large cattle outfits in southern  
Montana. While riding through a clump  
of bushes one day hunting cattle a full  
grown silver tip bear suddenly arose  
and confronted him. The only weapon  
at hand was his lariat, and with vi-  
sions of juicy bear steak for the boys at  
supper around the mess wagon that  
night and a fine rug for the pretty  
schoolmarm he quickly loosened his  
rope and threw it. A few turns over the  
saddle horn, at the same time spurring  
his horse, and the shock came. It was  
very severe, for unluckily the bear's  
fore leg as well as his head was through  
the loop of the rope. Tom was about to  
drop the rope like a hot cake when the  
horse suddenly put his head down and  
started bucking in true broncho style.

Thomas didn't last long. He suffered  
when he struck the ground, but he did  
not linger in the vicinity to ascertain  
the extent of his injuries. He started  
for the top of a butte close at hand, and  
although an indifferent sprinter he man-  
aged to make very fair time.

Looking back from his position of  
comparative safety, he could see that  
both animals had become entangled in  
the rope and were having it out in great  
style, making frantic efforts to free  
themselves. The rope finally parted, and  
away they went in opposite directions,  
or as he expressed it, "They quit the  
country, hitting only the high spots." —  
Chicago Record.

He—You women have no right to the  
ballot for the simple reason that in case  
of a war you would not be able to fight.  
She—Then why do you allow a man  
who is crippled to vote?

He—Why—er—if that isn't just like  
a woman to ask some such fool question  
as that. — Indianapolis Journal.

#### Ventilation.

Visitor to Public Institution—Isn't it  
rather close here? Don't you think there  
is need of ventilation?

City Father—Ventilation? Great Cas-  
sar! No; there's been altogether too  
much ventilation of the place already.  
— Boston Transcript.

## THE INDIAN SUMMER.

WHEN IT COMES AND WHAT IS RE-  
SPONSIBLE FOR IT.

Scientists and Other Investigators Differ  
In Their Views Upon the Subject—How  
the Season Was Given Its Name—Is the  
Haze Caused by Smoke?

There is a great difference of opinion  
among those who are wise in weather  
lore as to the exact time when Indian  
summer makes its appearance, some  
weather prophets declaring that it in-  
cludes every warm day between Mi-  
chaelmas day, the 29th of September,  
and Christmas, while others locate it  
in the month of October. Indeed, the  
opinions of scientists do not agree any  
better than those of ordinary individu-  
als, but seem to be as hazy as the season  
itself.

After looking up much scientific data  
on the subject, and making a consensus  
of popular opinion, the fact seems  
established that this phenomenon of  
seasons really belongs to the month of  
November, although the signal service  
notes say that if Indian summer does  
not come in October or November it  
will come in winter, as if it were a sort  
of movable season. Neither do scientists  
agree as to the cause of that hazy at-  
mosphere which accompanies the season,  
a condition peculiar to North America.  
It was attributed by early settlers in  
this country to the smoke from prairie  
fires kindled by the Indians—hence the  
name, "Indian summer." But it is  
now said by scientific investigators that  
the appearance of smoke is an optical  
illusion produced by a peculiar condi-  
tion of the air, which might be compar-  
ed to a dry fog. Sentimentalists declare  
that it is this dreamy haze which gives  
its great charm to this short, delightful  
season, when the whole world of na-  
ture appears like a beautiful dream. It  
is the fifth season, the mellow ripeness  
of autumn, when creation stands still  
in a lazy, languorous mood, and the pic-  
ture is vanishing and indistinct like  
one of Corot's landscapes. It is the gold-  
en sunset of the year, brief and evanes-  
cent.

Like a mirage, the Indian summer  
does not wait to be investigated. It is  
here—it is gone—before the would be  
investigator was aware of its presence.  
It is such a restful, happy period that  
people are content to enjoy it without  
asking questions, yet there is much in  
this phenomena that is worth the most  
careful scientific investigation. It has  
been suggested that the dreamy haze  
which accompanies the season is com-  
posed of animal life of such a minute  
form as to be incapable of microscopic  
examination, but of such innumerable  
quantities that they obscure the atmo-  
sphere and redden the sun. It is also  
charged to vegetable matter, but these  
are mere theories which have not yet  
been proved.

Another taken by which this genial  
Indian summer makes itself known is  
the absolute silence of nature herself,  
as if she were taking a vacation from  
winds that blow and clouds that shade.  
There is such a stillness in the air from  
sunrise to sunset that sound itself seems  
to have gone asleep. But there is no  
loneliness in the silence. It is only as if  
everything were resting, bathed in the  
happy sunshine. The flowers are gone;  
the singing birds have flown to their  
southern climes; the leaves have drop-  
ped from the trees when the Indian  
summer comes trailing her white veil to  
cover the desolation and filling all hearts  
with the tranquillity of her gracious  
presence. There is a tonic in the air she  
brings which chemists cannot bottle nor  
charge commercial rates for—whiffs of  
summers that have been contracted into  
a few days and gone before we can an-  
alyze them to say, "This is balsam, or  
that is balm." It is a draft for the gods.

The subject of Indian summer was  
investigated as long ago as 1835, when  
Dr. Lyman Foot of the United States  
army in his report says that the Indians  
gave the season its name by calling it  
their "fall summer," which occurred  
in November. The doctor was stationed  
at Fort Winnebago, Missouri territory,  
at the time and wrote from observation.

He says:  
"We arrived at this post the 3d day  
of last November. We had three weeks  
of Indian summer, with all the peculiar  
redness of the sky in great perfection."  
He adds that he had long observed the  
season with curious attention and calls  
for an expression of opinion on the sub-  
ject from other observers.

Professor Willet advanced the theory  
in a report made to the government in  
1867 that the dry fog is real smoke, not  
produced by prairie fires, but the prod-  
ucts of chimneys. The late Professor  
Henry of the Smithsonian Institution  
reported that a portion of the haze, fil-  
tered, was found to contain the lava of  
volcanoes and fragments of burned vege-  
tables. Neither of these distinguished  
scientists added anything to the litera-  
ture of our Indian summer, so when  
doctors disagree it is not expected that  
ordinary observers will be able to for-  
mulate any tenable theory of its cause.

The next best thing is to enjoy its op-  
portunities, leaving its origin to the un-  
known source whence it is derived.

New England is especially favored by  
this after summer guest. In that land  
of rocks and rills the stillness of the oc-  
casion is more delicious, the haze more  
poetic and the winds more languorous  
in their passive acquiescence in this  
meditative mood of nature. Emerson  
must have written of this period:

"Twas one of the charmed days  
When the genius of God doth flow.  
The wind may alter twenty ways,  
A tempest cannot blow.  
It may blow north, it still is warm,  
Or south, it still is clear,  
Or east, it smells like a clover farm,  
Or west, no thunder fear."

The caprice of the season is to wait  
until winter is almost upon us, then to  
drop unexpectedly like a benediction  
with sunshine and warmth and a rest-  
fulness that soothes and comforts her  
fractious children and whispers to them  
sweet promises of heavenly death. —  
Detroit Free Press.

#### FORCE OF HABIT.

Evangeline's Calm Response to the Pleas-  
ing Voice of Her Mother.

#### CHAPTER I.

Evangeline O'Glary came home from  
the ball weary and distraught. Prior to  
the ball she had been working all day  
in the telephone office. Despite the  
fatigue and weariness which crushed  
her, however, she felt it would be im-  
possible to sleep with the memory of  
Archibald Rooney's manly voice ring-  
ing in her ears. She had been beautiful  
that night, she knew, but Archibald  
had been cold and distant, save for one  
word of formal greeting in his resonant,  
baritone tones. Restlessly she thought  
it over while tossing sadly upon her  
couch and gazing through the damask  
curtains out upon the pallid, gibbous  
moon.

"He loves another!" she murmured  
in an ecstasy of pain. "Even though I  
have ever discriminated in his favor  
when any one calls up central for his  
number."

#### CHAPTER II.

Worn out with fatigue and sorrow  
and heedless of the fact that she must  
beat the down town telephone exchange  
at 8 in the morning, Evangeline did not  
fall asleep until the onyx and ovoid  
ornamental clock on the mantel told the  
hour of 3.

Then she slept.

#### CHAPTER III.

"Evangeline! Evangeline!"  
It was her mother's voice calling her  
in the morning.

"Evangeline! Get up! You told me  
to call you up at 7, and it's 7:30!"  
Evangeline turned uneasily in her  
slumber. The spoken number had dimly  
reached the innermost recesses of her  
brain.

Her ripe lips moved.  
"Busy now," she murmured mecha-  
nically. "Call 'em up again!" — Chicago  
Record.

#### Travelers Must Be Content.

In some parts of the southern states,  
where, happily for them, the people  
are not in such a ceaseless hurry as peo-  
ple are in the nervous north, no one  
thinks of exacting punctuality from  
railroad trains. They take them when  
they come, and arrive when they get  
there, and are content.

A fretful Yankee drummer, who, at a  
country railway station, had been fuming  
because a train had not arrived an  
hour after schedule time, received a  
lesson in patience from an elderly coun-  
tryman who came in with his grip sack  
and asked the station master:

"What time do the train fer Savan-  
nah git here, boss?"  
"Somewhar 'bout nightfall," answer-  
ed the stationmaster.

"An what time do she git ter Savan-  
nah?"  
"Somewhar 'bout mawnin'."  
Then the countryman, perfectly satis-  
fied with the information, folded his  
legs in a corner and settled down to an  
hour or more of philosophical comfort.  
— Youth's Companion.

#### A Dramatic Holdup.

Missouri Fireman—Give 'er air, Bill!  
Stop 'er! We're held up!  
Engineer—I see—hist! There's seven  
of them on this side—

"Wearin masks, too, Bill!" —  
Robber (with drawn sword)—And  
dar-r-rest thou insult me to my beard?  
Marry! It is more than human that  
p-r-ompts me thus to spare thy insig-  
nificance—

Engineer—It's all right; let 'er go!  
Fireman—Wh-what is it, Bill?  
"Thee-ater troop, rehearse in for the  
next town!"

"What're they doin out here in this  
dense swamp?"  
"Tryin to get to the next town." —  
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### To Soften Hard Water.

To soften hard water take spirits of  
wine, a quart; orange flower water, a  
pint; marine soap, 1 1/2 pounds. Shake  
up the soap and put it into the orange  
flower water, heat till the soap dis-  
solves, then add the spirit. A table-  
spoonful of this put into the bottom of  
the basin will completely soften the wa-  
ter that is put into it for washing.

#### A Last Resort.

The latest story about the weather  
comes from Pontypool, where an old  
farmer, exasperated by the falseness of  
his barometer, which was steadily ris-  
ing while the rain as steadily fell, got  
up solemnly, took down the glass, and  
carrying it to the door showed it the  
weather. — Pick-Me-Up.

The serpent moves by elevating the  
scales on its abdomen and using them  
to push the body forward. The wind-  
ings are always horizontal. The artists  
who represent the sinuities as vertical  
have never observed the animal in mo-  
tion. It is impossible for it to move in  
that way.

The whole of the land on the globe  
above water level, if shoveled into the  
Pacific, would only fill one-seventh of it.

Gilmore's Aromatic Wine---  
A tonic for ladies. If you are  
suffering from weakness, and  
feel exhausted and nervous;  
are getting thin and all run  
down, Gilmore's Aromatic  
Wine will bring roses to your  
cheeks and restore you to  
flesh and plumpness. Mothers,  
use it for your daughters. It  
is the best regulator and cor-  
rector for all ailments peculiar  
to womanhood. It promotes  
digestion, enriches the blood  
and gives lasting strength.  
\$1.00 per bottle. For sale by  
Will Reed, Opera House Block



It doesn't take a very large issue of  
bank notes to pay for a Zimmermann  
Autoharp. In this respect it's the in-  
strument for the times and as a Christ-  
mas present it cannot be beaten, for it's

"EASY TO PLAY"  
"EASY TO BUY."

For Sale By

## THE SMITH MUSIC COMPANY,

Corner of Fourth and Washington Streets.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 23.

The Funniest of All  
Farce Comedies,

**Hoss and Hoss.**

Up to Date and a Little  
Beyond.

The Funny Courtroom Scene.  
The Luscious Jury.  
The Famous Bowery Dance.  
The Humorous Judge.  
The Clever "Tough" Girl.  
The German Sheriff.  
The Novel Specialties.  
The Wacky Wrangles Tramp.  
The Pretty Girls.

A Rip Roaring Show for Everybody

If You Want Fun  
Go Where Fun Is.

Prices—Lower floor, 50c, 75c.  
Balcony, 25c, 35c, 50c.

MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 26th.

The Sterling  
American Actor,

**JOS. J. DOWLING,**  
And

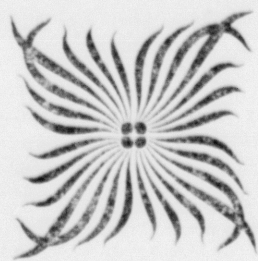
**MYRA L. DAVIS,**

In an Elaborate Production of  
E. A. Locke's New Amer-  
ican Melodrama,

**THE LIFE GUARD.**

Prices 25c, 35c and 50c. Seats at Orr's.





## GOOD NEWS

FOR THE LADIES OF EAST LIVERPOOL.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24.

Each and every lady purchasing a Hat or Bonnet will be presented with a handsome veil.

MONDAY, NOV. 26.  
LADIES' DAY.

A special day this, when you will have an opportunity of inspecting the handsomest designs in Hats, Bonnets, Millinery and General Goods, which will be sold at prices sure to please one and all.

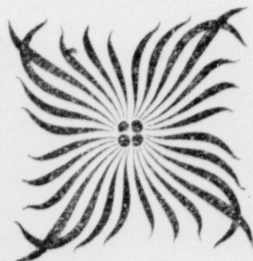
TUESDAY, NOV. 27.  
CHILDREN'S DAY.

Everything in this department will be on exhibition on the above date. Mothers, come and see the beautiful Caps and Baby Hoods. They will delight you.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28.  
TOQUES AND BONNETS.

This will be a grand chance for the elderly folks. The goods are the best in the market, fashionable in design and finish, and at figures which cannot fail to win approval.

**LIZZIE WILSON,**  
LEADING MILLINER,  
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.



## MARKS ON THE SKULL

Continue to Make Evidence at New Lisbon.

### DOCTORS TELL WHAT THEY SAW

Explaining at Length the Many Technical Points Brought Out by the Rigid Cross-Examination of Hon. R. W. Taylor—Lizzie Ewing Could Not Have Died From Accidental Strangulation, They Say.

Special to the NEWS REVIEW.

NEW LISBON, Nov. 23.—The medical testimony given in court yesterday afternoon brought forth many points of interest to the parties connected with the trial of Jesse McGregor, and it is believed that much of it will serve as grounds upon which the defense will work with all the experience of the trained attorneys.

When the forms of the NEWS REVIEW were closed yesterday afternoon, Doctor Marquis, of this place, was telling the court that he had been a practitioner for 18 years and that his home was at the county seat. He aided in the examination of the body in Wellsville last June, and noticed that the other persons present were Doctors Park, Rex, Holland, Tarr, McKenzie, Hall, and Marshal Warren. When he was there the body was headless, although both head and trunk were in the room where the examination took place. He remembered distinctly that the face was livid, and the lower jaw was dislocated. Some of the fingers from the second joint were missing, and the body looked white, with a strange yellow tint. He did not see the face—that is the face as it would appear in life, because some of the flesh had been removed to preserve the other part. What remained of the scalp was fastened to the skin of the back of the neck; the neck proper he did not see at all. The remnants of the scalp were examined by the doctor, and he saw marks upon it, three-fourths of an inch in length. The edges of these were smooth. He also saw two other marks which looked to be of more recent origin, below the surface of the skull. Blows of sufficient force to cause concussion might have been responsible for the marks, and could cause death.

Mr. Carey—Suppose that you would find ecchymose marks upon a body, livid expression, a face swollen and tongue protruding, what would you say caused death?

Doctor Marquis—I should say it was violence.

Mr. Carey—By what means?

Doctor Marquis—By strangulation. Mr. Taylor—Would not strangulation caused by the gathering of mucus in the windpipe produce just such an appearance as has been described?

Doctor Marquis—No, sir.

When questioned further, Doctor Marquis said he had not seen the face of the severed head, but he judged from the description of others that it had much the appearance of one who had died from strangulation from some cause. He attended the examination at the request of Prosecutor Speaker, and took the utmost care in viewing the body. He, together with the other physicians, did not believe that it would be of any use to examine the brain, but he did look carefully at the eyes. There he discovered that the veins in the eye balls were swollen in such a manner as to show that the victim had died from strangulation. The scalp, or what remained of it, had been examined by the doctor, and he remembered that there was not enough of it there to cover the skull. That part which would cover the wounds so often mentioned was gone—in fact, the greater part of the scalp was missing. The wounds in the skull looked as though they had been made by some instrument, but he did not believe that it was sharp. He could not think that they had been made with a club. So far as his judgment went the wounds were the result of a blow from some instrument, neither sharp nor dull, but an instrument nevertheless.

Doctor Clark, of East Liverpool, was there to answer his name when it was called, and said that he had been practicing medicine for 13 years. He was present and took part in the examination at Wellsville; that is, he was at the second examination. The scalp was taken from the skull, and there were the marks in sight. They were each an inch and a half long, and were swollen, with smooth edges, each being about half an inch in width. Two other marks were on the left side, but the doctor could not say as to the depth in the skull. He could not tell whether they were made in life or after the body being examined had ceased to be a living being. If, however, they were made during life they might have caused death. The jaw of the head was half gone.

Carey—Suppose you would find on any body ecchymose marks, the face livid, and the tongue protruding, what would you say caused death?

Doctor Clark—Strangulation.

Taylor—Do you believe that the corpse which you were examining came to its death by strangulation?

Doctor Clark—I think it did.

Taylor—Now suppose she was drunk and in a chair sleeping, could it not be possible that the mucus gathered in her throat and strangled her?

Doctor Clark—No sir. Taylor—Suppose that one was vomiting. Could not the phlegm cause them to choke?

Doctor Clark—It could not.

The doctor made no examination of the inner table of the skull, and could not state positively whether the wounds, if made in life, would have caused death, but they might produce concussion. He testified that any individual always drinking was more apt to apoplexy than an abstemious person. They would more readily rupture a blood vessel. He could not say how soon they would become unconscious; it depends entirely on the amount of blood.

Hugh Frazier said that he met McGregor on the street one day, and McGregor told him that the body of a woman had been found at McQueen's run, and he (the witness) was blamed with the murder. He also said that, being a friend of Frazier, he had come to warn him to get out as two detectives were on his track. The man was telling what seemed to be a straight story, but Prosecutor Speaker seemed to change it with a question. Before he had completed it the defense objected, and the court decided that the objection was just, and Frazier was retired.

The next witness produced was Clyde Erick, a bright little fellow about 11 years of age. He did not know Lizzie Ewing, but he was with Lyon that day in Wellsville. They were shoveling manure in a field not far from a fence and the time was summer, although he could not locate the month. He knew McGregor and saw him on that day. According to the boy McGregor was accompanied by two women and a man. One woman was standing up, and the other was down. The man had the woman down but Clyde did not see him do anything to her. It will be remembered that Lyon when on the stand said McGregor kicked her.

At 3:30 o'clock the state was not ready to proceed with the case, and court adjourned, much to the delight of all interested persons, as the day had been one of hard, tedious work.

### Awaiting Developments.

Word comes from Irondale today that the men there are doing nothing beyond awaiting developments. They have heard that suit was about to be entered by the Amalgamated association for breach of contract because of the strike at the Demmler mill, and are longing to know how that will terminate. If the association secures a judgment it will be a precedent to institute suits for every tin mill in the country. The company have a large number of men employed at Irondale at present, and say that they are running all departments now required.

### Changes in the Schedule.

The new schedule of the Pennsylvania company becomes a railroad law on Sunday, and is interesting to East Liverpool people because of the changes in trains largely patronized at the local station. The morning train up will now go at 7:10 instead of at 7:15 as heretofore. The train west now due at 7:31 will reach here at 7:53. The great change of the schedule is in the train going east, which formerly reached this city at 12:05. Under the new arrangement it will come at 11:10 and the train going down the river has been changed to correspond.

### Poverty in Beaver Valley.

The poor people of Beaver are in an awful plight as a result of the short time on which the mills at that place are now running. It was expected when summer came the number of applicants for charity would decrease; but that did not prove the case, and now that winter is coming the alarming increase is compelling the authorities to provide new arrangements. At the poor house one and two persons are being received every day, and rooms made to accommodate one individual are known to contain as many as three.

### A Brutal Teamster.

Complaint is made that a teamster treated his horses on Market street in a brutal manner yesterday afternoon. The horses were hitched to a heavily laden wagon, and the driver drove them up the heavy grade from second street without once giving them an opportunity to rest. Many persons on the street witnessed the act, and were loud in their condemnation, but it was noticed that not an individual possessed the required courage to inform an agent of the humane society.

### Sewer Pipe Manufacturers.

The sewer pipe manufacturers have been working hard this week to form an association, and have held a number of meetings in Pittsburgh. For some reason they could not reach an agreement, but the project is said to be as lively as ever, and another turn will be made in the near future. Some time ago the sewer pipe men had the ropes all laid for the organization, but the Urichville men would not come in.

### RETURNING THANKS

The Ladies Auxiliary Have a Few Words for Their Friends.

The fair conducted by the Ladies auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association was a decided success and we, the members, rejoice that we can now place in the hands of the directors of the association the \$500 promised toward liquidating their indebtedness.

But we realize that our fair would not have been a financial success had we not received the hearty co-operation and help of the many friends of the association in our city. Therefore, we wish through the NEWS REVIEW, to express our gratitude to the public in general for their gifts, patronage and encouragement. But of some we wish to make special mention.

To Palmer & Morris for the many kind notices and the liberal advertising given our fair through the NEWS REVIEW, thus keeping it before the public, and awaking an interest we cannot estimate, and all without one cent of compensation. To Captain Palmer for time and labor expended in training the little ladies, who by their admirable military drill added so much to the attraction of our fair, we are very grateful. To captain and company we return our sincere thanks.

To the merchants and business men of our city who gave us such liberal donations; to Mr. Robert Hall for lumber used; to Mr. Hassey and Mr. Purdy for their generous help; to the secretary and gentlemen of the Young Men's Christian association who labored so faithfully, and especially to Mr. Page Myler, who was a man of all work, we return our heartfelt thanks to one and all, and may the Lord reward you abundantly by giving success to our Young Men's Christian association, making it a power for good in our community.

As ladies of the auxiliary, we would gratefully acknowledge our appreciation of the kind, efficient and lady-like manner in which our president, Mrs. Palmer, discharged all her duties, and we gladly pledge her our sympathy and support in the future as in the past.

MRS. TAGGART,  
MRS. WHITEHEAD,  
MRS. MATHENY,  
Committee.

### Removing the Jar.

A force of men was employed at the Second street crossing this morning reducing the jar to street cars as they pass over the railroad. The crossing is known as the worst on the line, and Superintendent Andrews has frequently devised plans for doing away with the nuisance. At length he adopted the plan of having iron placed under the rails where the crossing is made, and believes it will reduce the jolt to a minimum.

### Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Although "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been before the public many, many years, it is doubtful if a better company ever presented it in an East Liverpool than the Stowe combination. The Grand was filled, and the audience were well satisfied. The orchestra of the company is among the best heard here this season, and the specialties presented met the approval of the audience. The play was first class in every particular, and adhered closely to the story as told by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

### In New Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hanlin, of Second avenue, visited Liverpool friends over Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Keller, of East Liverpool, was a Cumberland visitor on Monday.

Miss Clara Chapman, of East Liverpool, was the guest of Miss Nellie Shetter several days last week, returning home on Friday.—Cumberland Independent.

### No Musical Talent There.

A little girl attended a musical event in this city the other evening, and after the first number presented the appearance of being bored. When another singer was pouring forth the sweetest music heard in East Liverpool for many a day, the youngster endured it for a time, and then turning to her companion with a look of disgust, said, "I wonder when she is going to dance."

### Who Told You William?

William S. Jackson, of East Liverpool, was in town yesterday. He says business is first-class in that city at present, but how long it may continue is another question. Already there is talk of a shut down about the holidays among the potteries.—Beaver Falls Tribune.

### Broke a Bugle.

An unknown man was driving between this city and Calcutta last night when his buggy was disabled by the horse running away, and he was compelled to walk to this place for repairs. He was drunk and would not tell his name.

—Henry Sutton went down the river on an advertising trip this morning.

## HERE IS SOMETHING UNEXPECTED.

Necessity is the Mother of Invention.

Therefore with some degree of satisfaction, contrary to our expectations, in the height of a very busy season, we

### ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC

That plans for a new store room have been drawn by our architect, Mr. A. W. Scott.

This we have been forced to do by our daily increasing trade, which on many occasions has crowded to overflowing our present quarters.

Therefore from this time on look out for the

The Greatest Slaughter of Prices.

Clothing, Hats, Caps and Underwear

That Have Ever Been Offered.

Nothing Reserved! Everything Must Go!

And in many instances at less than cost of production. Here is

A WORD TO BARGAIN SEEKERS: Purchase your clothing from us and it will be your great gain.

Prices which might be mentioned here are unnecessary. Therefore, let your eyes and ears be the judges by calling at our store to convince yourself.

Steinfeld

& Viney's,

In the Diamond.

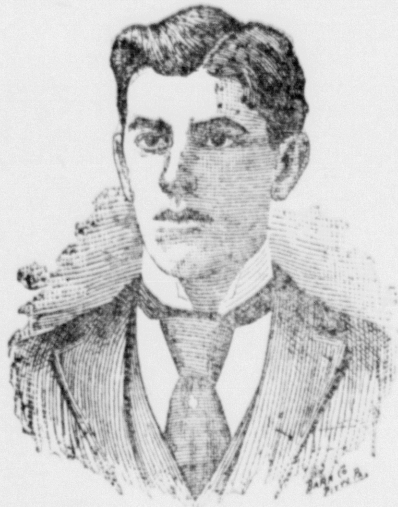






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LEAVE YOUR ORDERS



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## BUY AT THE BLUE FLAG STORE

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We will have for Thanksgiving Water Cress, Celery, Radishes, Lettuce, Onions, and everything in the line. A nice line of confections and fruit always on hand. We keep the very choicest brands of Cigars and Tobacco.

### Remember Our Meat Market.

We take a back seat for no one in this section in this department. We have nothing but home butchered and home raised cattle and hogs. We have the best meats in this market, and our prices are very reasonable. Will deliver meats promptly at your homes.

ISAAC FONDERSMITH,  
W. J. HARVEY, Manager. Proprietor.

## Our Great Removal Sale Of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers is Now Going On.

As trade this fall has been a little backward, compels us to sacrifice our immense stock at

## Prices Lower than Any Other Shoe Sale Now Going On,

As we must have room and cash, and we know if you come to our store and see how we are selling shoes, you will buy, even if you don't need them at present.

## These are Facts; Not Fakes.

Women's Dong. Pat. Tip, But. at 74c; others' price, \$1.25.

Women's Dong. Pat. Tip, But. or Lace, at \$1.00; others' price \$1.50.

Men's all Solid Lace or Congress, at 90c; others' price, \$1.25.

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Our aim is to please and profit our customers. We will furnish you the very best goods the market affords, at most reasonable prices. You can save money by dealing with us. Leave your orders, and your goods will be delivered promptly at your homes. Call and see us.

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Fancy Rockers,  
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Fur Rugs.

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PARLOR SUITS, \$18.50.  
FIVE PIECES.

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166 and 168 FIFTH STREET.

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\$3 SHOE IS THE BEST.  
NO SQUEAKING.

\$5. CORDOVAN,  
FRENCH & ENAMELLED CALF  
\$4.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO  
\$3.99 POLICE, 3 SOLES.  
\$2.50 12 WORKINGMENS  
EXTRA FINE.  
\$2.12 12 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES.  
LADIES  
\$1.25 12 BEST DONGOLA.  
SEND FOR CATALOGUE  
W. L. DOUGLAS,  
BROCKTON, MASS.

You can save money by purchasing W. L. Douglas shoes.

Because we are the largest manufacturers of advertised shoes in the world, and guarantee the value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by

J. R. WARNER, Diamond

Harry Culbertson,  
Daily Messenger  
to Pittsburg.

All Orders Will Have My  
Prompt Attention.

Leave orders at Chamberlain's,  
118 Sixth street, or 153  
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Hobson's Drug Store, Broadway.  
Or at our 3 and 10 cent store, in the Diamond.  
Mr. W. A. Hill will call on the business men and solicit your order for us.

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23 lbs coffee sugar.....	1.00	1 can marrow fat peas.....	25
25 lbs C. sugar.....	1.00	1 can marrow fat peas.....	25
All brands package coffee.....	22	3 cans standard tomatoes.....	23
16 bars castle soap.....	25	1 can standard tomatoes.....	23
8 bars Hustler soap.....	25	4 cans string beans.....	25
7 bars Dome soap.....	25	3 cans pumpkin.....	25
1 box Gold Dust.....	19	2 cans apricots.....	25
5 lbs raisins.....	25	1 can salmon.....	25
7 lbs pure buckwheat.....	25	1 gallon can apricots.....	25
6 lbs ex. lump starch.....	25	11 lbs oyster crackers.....	25
Armour's ex. hams.....	25	11 lbs butter crackers.....	25
1 lb Home Rule tea.....	25	11 lbs soda crackers.....	25
1 lb Young Hyson tea.....	25	25 lbs ginger snaps.....	25
2 sacks salt.....	05	20 cakes Electric paste stove	10
4 cans sugar corn.....	25	10 lbs new prunes.....	25

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF OTHER  
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WILL GIVE SPECIAL PRICES IN JOB LOTS.

Our Goods are all GILT EDGE, and  
We will Give 16 Ounces to the pound.

T. B. MURPHY & SON.

### COLD WEATHER

Is now upon us. If you are in need of a good warm Winter Suit, Overcoat or Ulster come to us, and we will furnish you anything in our line at 25 per cent less than what you would have to pay elsewhere. Come in and see our

\$15 SUITINGS and  
\$13 OVERCOATS.

Fine Dovetail and Full Dress Suits in Vicarias, Tricots and Tibbets, only \$25 to \$35. Best of workmanship and fit guaranteed.

H. A. KERNOTT,  
The Tailor.

STONE'S MARKET,  
160 Fourth St.

Finest poultry in city, dressed or undressed. Choicest butter and eggs brought to East Liverpool. Wild game of every description at moderate prices.

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FRANK ALLEN

Should be  
Your Barber.

Best Work Done in the City at His Parlors  
223 Washington Street.

Coopers' International Union,  
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

Lodge No. 71 meets in Red Men's Hall every  
Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

FOR SALE - A nice barber shop  
doing an excellent  
business. Weekly income of from \$15 to \$25.  
Will sell cheap. Call on or address  
GEO. C. SNYDER,  
Toronto, Jefferson county Ohio.  
Brady's Hotel.

HOME MADE CRYSTAL BREAD

The best on the market. Delivered  
to all parts of the city. I will pay  
a reward of \$50 for proof that any  
alum is used in this bread.

ANDREW GALM.

WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS

Have been made in the price of  
overcoats and suits. It will cer-  
tainly pay you to call on  
Fred Laufenberger,  
Merchant Tailor.

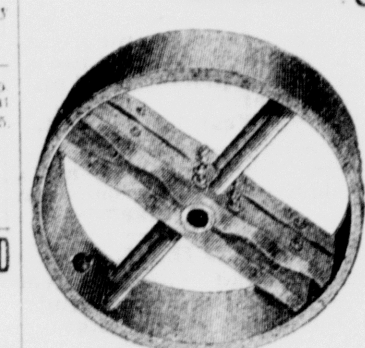
Notice to Senior Mechanics.

All Senior Mechanics are requested  
to meet at the hall, Fisher building,  
at 9:30 next Sunday, and go to the  
hall of the Junior Order United Amer-  
ican Mechanics to accompany them to  
divine service.

OST-LADIES' SOLID GOLD BREAD  
14 lbs. between Methodist, Episcopal  
church and Brindley's store. Liberal re-  
ward if left at No. 127 Sixth street.

## MENASHA

Hard Wood Bent Rim  
Split Pulleys and  
Enlarging Rims.



AGENTS:

THE EAGLE HARDWARE COMPANY,  
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Choice butter and  
eggs brought to East  
Liverpool.  
Wild game of every  
description at mod-  
erate prices.

STONE'S MARKET,  
160 Fourth St.

FRANK ALLEN

Should be  
Your Barber.

Best Work Done in the City at His Parlors,  
233 Washington Street.

Coopers' International Union,  
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

Lodge No. 71 meets in Red Men's Hall every  
Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

FOR SALE—A nice barber shop,  
doing an excellent  
business. Weekly income of from \$15 to \$25.  
Will sell cheap. Call on or address  
GEO. C. SNYDER,  
Toronto, Jefferson county, Ohio.  
Brady's Hotel.

HOME MADE CRYSTAL BREAD

The best on the market. Delivered  
to all parts of the city. I will pay  
a reward of \$50 for proof that any  
alum is used in this bread.

ANDREW GALM.

WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS  
Have been made in the price of  
overcoats and suits. It will cer-  
tainly pay you to call on  
Fred Laufenberger,  
Merchant Tailor.

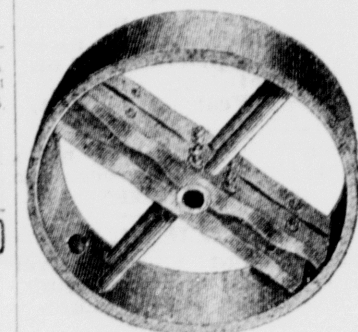
Notice to Senior Mechanics.

All Senior Mechanics are requested  
to meet at the hall, Fisher building,  
at 9:30 next Sunday, and go to the  
hall of the Junior Order United Amer-  
ican Mechanics to accompany them to  
divine service.

LOST—LADIES' SOLID GOLD BRACE-  
LET, pin between Methodist Episcopal  
church and Brindley's store. Liberal re-  
ward if left at No. 127 Sixth street.

## MENASHA

Hard Wood Bent Rim  
Split Pulleys and  
Enlarging Rims.



AGENTS:

THE EAGLE HARDWARE COMPANY,  
East Liverpool, Ohio.



## What Did You Say?

### Overcoats, Shirts, Underwear.

We want to say just now in reply to you that we just now are in position to offer you the greatest bargains ever offered in this city. This is no idle assertion. We ask you to pay us a visit, and if you don't conclude after seeing our

**\$8, \$10  
\$12, \$15**  
**SUITS AND OVERCOATS**

That they are better value for the money than any other store is offering in this city we won't ask you to buy a cent's worth. It will cost you nothing to look. So come. Bring your boys along. We can offer you bargains in Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Caps, etc.

**GEO. C. MURPHY,**  
**ONE PRICE**  
Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher,  
IN THE DIAMOND.

**No Use Talking.**

**BULGER**

Keeps in  
The Game  
Right Along.

He Leads the Druggists.  
Eighteen Years' Experience  
Seven Years in E. Liverpool

**HOWARD L. KERR.**

**GREAT REDUCTIONS IN  
PRICES OF WHEELS.**

Model A Eclipse, which sold this season for \$125, now selling for 30 days at \$75.  
Model B Semi High Grade, sold this season for \$100, now selling for \$55.

A general reduction of from 25 to 60 per cent. in all grades of Bicycles handled.  
Remember we guarantee each of these wheels and these reductions are for 30 days only, to close out a large stock. All kinds of repairing attended promptly in the most skillful manner.

**IN THE DIAMOND,  
East Liverpool, - - Ohio.**

**ATLANTIC TEA CO.**

For standard goods  
and lowest prices we  
certainly knock  
them all.

Clothes pins per dozen.....	.01
8oz tacks per box.....	.01
5 lb sack salt.....	.04
Mail Pouch tobacco.....	.04
Corn starch, per package.....	.05
1 lb Carolina rice.....	.05
1 box bird seed.....	.07
Sapola.....	.08
1 lb lemon cakes.....	.08
1 box lye.....	.09
1 can salmon.....	.10
1 lb good baking powder.....	.10
1 box Pettibohns brk food.....	.11
4 cans new corn.....	.25
4 cans new peas.....	.25
4 cans new beans.....	.25
5 lbs California raisins.....	.25
4 boxes cleaned currants.....	.25
6 lbs new buckwheat.....	.25
7 lbs rolled oats.....	.25
7 lbs lump starch.....	.25
10 bars good soap.....	.25
10 lbs corn meal, gold.....	.25

Pure teas and fresh roasted coffee a specialty. Send in your order and we will deliver it for you.

Cor. Sixth and Diamond.

HOWARD,

The Wonder Worker - Rheumatic and Paralytic Cured Free of Charge—Starting Lectures in Bradshaw's Hall. Commencing Monday, Nov. 26—Admission Free.



Dr. Lawrence Howard, of the Howard Medical Institute, Cleveland, Ohio, who is known as "Howard, the Wonder Worker," and who has created so much excitement in all parts of the state by his wonderful cures of the crippled and sick, will, in order to show the people of Liverpool what power over suffering he has, cure a few rheumatic and paralytic cripples free of charge, no matter how bad they may be, provided they will call at the Hotel Grand. This offer will be good for four days, commencing Friday, Nov. 23. The doctor's office hours will be from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., and all consultation and advice will be free to all. Commencing Monday, Nov. 26, Doctor Howard will give a course of free lectures, a public clinic, in Bradshaw's hall. He will cure, in full view of the audience, the lame, halt, sick and crippled, free. The admission will be free to all. Best seats reserved for ladies and escorts. The doctor will see that the best of order is maintained. All should hear this wonderful man.

For butter—Barnes.

For eggs—Barnes.

FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

Saturday Nov. 24, Mr. Schenck, of New York, will be at our store with all the latest and best things in fur capes, scarfs and muffs. Anyone desiring to make Christmas gifts in this time of goods should call and make their selections at The Boston store.

A. S. Young.

For fruits—Barnes.

For turkeys—Barnes.

Hoss and Hoss.

Hoss and Hoss with all fun and specialties will be at the Grand tonight. The play has been in East Liverpool before, but never with the excellent company to be seen this evening.

For chicken—Barnes.

For green stuffs—Barnes.

AT FRANK OYSTER'S Dressed chickens, fresh pork and sausage, lettuce, celery, Jersey sweets, turnips, cauliflower, cabbage, apples, cranberries, and all the market affords at lowest prices.

For groceries—Barnes.

For low prices—Barnes.

A New Boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, West End, a son.

For best goods—Barnes.

Barnes in the Diamond.

WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS Have been made in the price of overcoats and suits. It will certainly pay you to call on Fred Laufberger, Merchant Tailor.

Try Frank Oyster's good roasted coffee at only 18 cents per pound.

Stylish suits and overcoats. Joseph Bros. have the finest stock in the city.

TURKEYS.

Order your turkeys and chickens where you can get the nicest at very lowest prices. Call on McIntosh, Grocer, West Sixth street.

See T. B. Murphy & Son's grand layout for Saturday's market.

Notice, Senior Mechanics.

All members of Gen. George H. Thomas council, No. 8, Order United American Mechanics, are requested to meet in their hall at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Nov. 25, to attend divine services in the First Presbyterian church.

TURKEYS.

Order your turkeys and chickens where you can get the nicest at very lowest prices. Call on McIntosh, Grocer, West Sixth street.

Children's overcoats, nicely made. You would be pleased to see our stock. JOSEPH BROS.

BOILED HAM.

Tongue, head cheese, liver pudding, Pittsburg cured, guaranteed the best, at Huntsman's.

Better made and finer quality of goods can be had at Joseph Bros.

POULTRY.

The nicest on the market, at most reasonable prices at Huntsman's.

Tailor art made suits and overcoats Joseph Bros. are headquarters.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. It makes delicious cakes. You want it and Huntsman has it.

The Enfield hat, new style, see at Joseph Bros.

PANCAKE FLOUR.

You can get the choicest, at low prices, at Huntsman's.

# BIG TURKEY GOBBLER

IN

## Warner's Shoe Window,

To be carved between this and Thanksgiving Day.

Do you want a slice?

— **EVERYBODY WELCOME.**

You never had an opportunity to get so much value in

## ...FOOTWEAR...

At the prices asked, as at the present time. Come and see

Our Ladies' Soft Glove Grain Button Shoes, warranted solid leather, now 73c; our ladies' fine Dongola button shoes, patent tip, all leather, now 85c; forty-eight pairs ladies' fine dongola \$2 lace shoes, now \$1; forty-eight pairs ladies' fine wool lined \$1 slippers, now 50c.

# Men's Working Shoes.

# Men's Dress Shoes.

We have them for you at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.23, \$1.50 and \$2.

Every pair, if you see them, can't help but say is a big bargain.

All our Men's \$8.00, \$5.50 and \$5 shoes now \$4.05 and \$4.50. All our Men's \$4.00 and \$3.00 Shoes now \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Boys' Button Shoes now 90c, formerly sold at \$1.25. Infants' Shoes, 10c, 25c and up.

Don't fail to get a slice of this Gobbler. You will be pleased.

# WARNER'S

In the Diamond.

THE ODOR OF PLANTS.

It Comes From the Heart of the Flower Usually, Sometimes From the Leaves.

The various delightful or disagreeable odors of the plant family usually reside in the flower itself, though in some species the seat is in the leaves and stem or even in the root. In either case the odor is due to the presence of volatile essential oils, usually of a resinous nature. The number of these oils is unknown, and their nature is so complex that even a slight variation in the temperature or in the quantity of light falling upon them is sufficient to cause a rearrangement of their component elements, resulting, so far as the smell is concerned at least, in an entirely different compound.

Propyltic ether, which is an example of these unstable compounds, can, by a slightly different arrangement of its elements, be made to yield either the odor of pineapples or that of decaying fish. The reason, therefore, why each species and kind of a plant has a different odor is the ease with which one perfume may be transformed into another. Sufficient cause for such transition is often found in the mode of life of each variety of plant and the difference in their chemical constitution.

Whatever in any way affects the life or growth of a plant rapidly shows its effect upon the flower and its perfume. The nature of the soil and its humidity, the variation of temperature or the intensity of the sunlight will sooner or later transform the entire nature of a plant, for, as has been fully shown above, one plant, in order to produce exactly the same perfume as another, must not only be of the same species, but live in the same elements, earth, air, etc. It must also absorb a similar amount of light and breathe the same, which would, of course, necessitate leaves similar in size, color and shape. —New York Advertiser.

HOW A MAN GOES TO SLEEP.

Slumber Begins at the Feet, and the Senses Become Dormant One After Another.

"Order is heaven's first law," and the old truth is manifested even in the process of going to sleep. When a man drops off to sleep, his body does not do so all at once, so to speak. Some senses become dormant before others and always in the same order. As he becomes drowsy the eyes close, and the sense of seeing is at rest. It is quickly followed by the disappearance of the sense of taste. He next loses the sense of smell, and then after a short interval the tympanum becomes insensible to sound, or rather the nerves which run to the brain from it fail to arouse any sense of hearing.

The last sense to leave is that of touch, and in some hypersensitive people it is hardly ever dormant. Even in their case, however, there is no discriminating power or sense of what touched them. This sense is also the first to return upon awakening. Then hearing follows suit, after that taste, and then the eye becomes able to flash impressions back to the brain. The sense of smell, oddly enough, though it is by no means the first to go, is the last to come back.

The same gradual loss of power is observed in the muscles and sinews as well as in the senses. Slumber begins at the feet and slowly spreads up the limbs and trunk until it reaches the brain, when unconsciousness is complete and the whole body is at rest. This is why sleep is impossible when the feet are cold. —New York World.

An Eye With Legs.

"Depend upon it, children," said the benignant old gentleman who was addressing the Sunday school, "we were fashioned by a wiser power than ourselves. There was no mistake made in putting us together. If our hands were placed where our feet are and our feet where our hands are, how could we get along? It would be exceedingly awkward, children, exceedingly awkward. I stretch my hand out this way. I move my fingers like this. Now, what is this an evidence of, children?"

There was no reply, and after waiting a moment the speaker answered the question himself.

"It is an evidence of design. Don't forget that, children," he continued impressively. "It is an evidence of design. Suppose, for instance, my eye, instead of having lids and lashes, had legs. Suppose my eye had legs. How could I use them?"

"You could use them in running your eye over the congregation, couldn't you?" replied a deeply interested little boy near the door. —Chicago Tribune.

A Philadelphia Experiment.

The object lesson which the ladies of the Health Protective association gave the New York city authorities last winter when they set to work in good housewifely fashion and showed what their idea of a clean street was by bearing fruit in Philadelphia. The New York experiment is to be repeated there by the ladies of the Philadelphia Health Protective association, and the block selected upon which to demonstrate what can be done when women set about it is Twelfth street, between Chestnut and Walnut. On this block stands the beautiful clubhouse of the new Century club, a woman's organization, making it an eminently suitable spot to bear the imprint of woman's love of neatness.

T. B. Murphy & Son's have fresh oysters. They are gilt edge.

CLOVER HONEY.

Very nice, at Huntsman's.

Frank Oyster's cheap groceries.

Lightning Hot Drops—  
What a Funny Name!  
Very True, but it Kills All Pain.  
Sold Everywhere. Every Day—  
Without Relief, There is No Pay!

WANTED—GOOD GIRL IMMEDIATELY at 200 Washington street.

# THE CROSSER-OGILVIE CO.

## Be Thankful.

One week more and Thanksgiving Day will be here. We all have a great deal to be thankful for. Among them are the facts that our people are all working, times are getting better, good health prevails, confidence has been restored, and an era of prosperity is at hand.

## And Now to Make the Best of It.

You must live and have clothing. You must buy them, and buy judiciously, to be prosperous. We want you to take us into consideration.

## Some Pointers for Close Buyers.

Ten pieces of Tennis Flannel at 5c per yard; real value is 8 cents.

Ten pieces Turkey Red Tennis Flannel at 8c per yard; real value 10c.

Five pieces Turkey Red Table Linen at 25c; worth 35c. Seven colorings in 36-inch all wool Novelty Dress goods at 33c; real value 50c per yard.

Fifty styles, all colors, Plain or Fancy Dress Goods at 50c; real value 75c.

Ten dozen Ladies' Cashmere Hose at 25c; real value 35c.

One dozen Ladies' Fur Chokers at 98c; sold everywhere at \$1.25.

Three dozen Ladies' Muffs at 50c; worth twice the money.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

# OUR CLOAK ROOM.

This is the center of attraction. Fur capes from \$5.00 up to \$50.00; Cloth Jackets from \$4.75 up to \$25.00; Children's Long Coats from \$2.50 to \$12.50. New goods coming in every day, regardless of the scarcity of garments. If you are a good buyer, want the most you can get for your money, and good reliable goods you will do your trading with

## THE CROSSER-OGILVIE CO.

# THE CROSSER-OGILVIE CO.